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Enrollment booms with arrival of 500-plus new students

by Sherlylea Downes

An increased enrollment for the 1989-90 school year has produced Wartburg's largest enrollment in its history, an increase of 10 percent from last year, according to Jay Nugent, director of admissions.

New students this year include approximately 370 freshmen, 82 transfers and 90 international students, for a total enrollment of about 1400 new

students for fall of '89. Nugent attributes this increase to the growing interest students have in Wartburg and to the admissions staff, which works closely with students and parents.

With the 10 percent increase of new students, on campus housing has an over occupancy of 40 students affecting a total of 120 students, according to Cynthia Jacobson, director of residential life. These students are being recognized

by a 'Wartburg Sardine Club' shirt, given to them in effort to support their cooperativeness.

"We are moving overcrowded students as quickly as we can," said Jacobson. "The students have been very cooperative and accepting of the situation and I am pleased with them." Overcrowded students will be reimbursed according to Jacobson.

The Picht house (a college owned

house) is being used to house overcrowded students and some students are living off campus. Jacobson said she will consider off campus requests until over occupancy is settled. Requirements for off campus housing are based on seniority and a 2.0 G.P.A.

"Students are being accepting of the situation and hopefully they will reflect back on their growth and Wartburg's also," commented Jacobson.

Ambassador opens year with call for global attitude

by Brenda Thompson

Ambassador John McDonald, president of the Iowa Peace Institute, advised students to "think globally" and "study harder" at the opening convocation last Tuesday.

President Robert Vogel welcomed students by noting both political and economic changes erupting in China, eastern Europe and Africa. He also said that the context for learning at Wartburg is the world itself. He noted that 25 different nationalities are represented in the student body.

McDonald, a diplomat for over 40 years, addressed the question "Are we ready for the 21st century?" His answer was no.

"We have the world's finest system of higher education in this country," McDonald said, "but students don't take advantage of it."

He said that American students lack a work ethic found in other countries where students study harder with shorter summer vacations, longer school days and fewer outside activities.

What American students do not lack is an incentive to work hard, according to McDonald. Economically, a college graduate makes 100 percent more than a high school graduate and someone with a graduate degree earns 50 percent more than a person with a college degree alone.

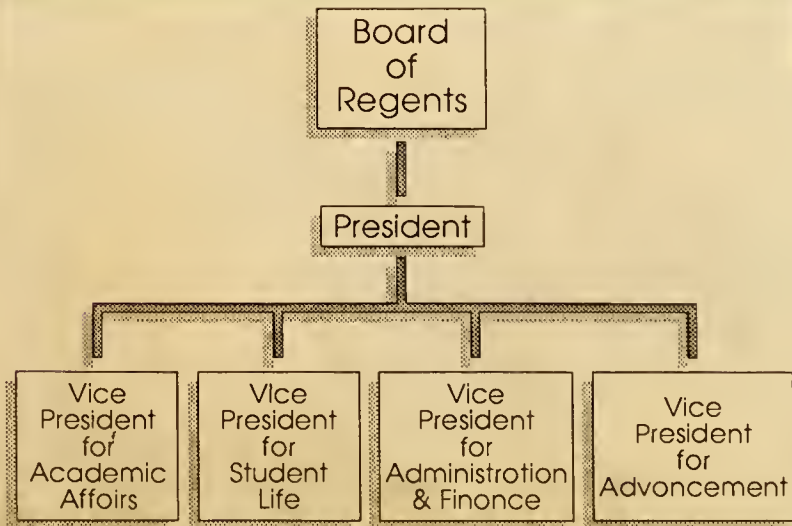
McDonald concluded with eight steps to prepare for the 21st century: (1) Get to know an international student. (2) Study a foreign language including its culture, art and history. (3) Read about other countries and cultures. (4) Learn the geography of the world. (5) Save money and travel. (6) Study harder. (7) Decide to get an advanced degree. (8) Remember your future is in your own hands; think big and go global.

Student Body President Brad Thompson also had some advice for those attending. He encouraged students to get involved on campus. Echoing the words of Robin Williams in the movie "Dead Poet's Society," Thompson asked Wartburg students to "seize the day" and "make a mark on this campus."

SOLEMN MOMENT-The Rev. Larry Trachte, President Robert Vogel and Ambassador John McDonald at Tuesday's Convocation.



Wartburg College Administration



New V.P.'s replace provost

by Bill Shea

Two new administrative positions have been created at Wartburg to fill the void caused by the resignation of Provost Ed Welch last spring.

President Robert Vogel announced that Dr. Caryle Haaland will assume the position of vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty and Dr. Kent Hawley will serve as vice president for student life and dean of students. Vogel noted that both appointments are temporary and that a national search for permanent replacements is continuing.

Haaland comes to Wartburg from Wagner College in New York City, where he served as provost and acting president. Hawley is a veteran Wartburg administrator who most recently served as director of international programs.

"The decision was made last spring to separate the duties of the provost into two offices," Vogel explained. "This was decided upon following interviews with students, faculty and staff members." Vogel added that the college plans to

continue using this new administrative scheme for the foreseeable future.

"We don't plan to have a provost's position again," he explained. "That worked in the past largely because of the skills of Ed Welch." Welch resigned last May to become president of the University of Charleston in West Virginia.

The addition of the two new positions gives the college four vice presidents. They are Haaland; Hawley; Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance and Doug Mason, vice president for advancement.

For the past three years Wartburg has also had an assistant provost, a position that was filled by Sarah Pringle-Lewis. Vogel said her title has been changed to assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and director of multicultural programming. However, Vogel said that Pringle-Lewis has accepted a position as a minority student adviser at Miami University of Ohio and will leave Wartburg Sept. 14.

editorial

Wartburg Sardine Club is unnecessary

It has been said time and time again in the past two weeks but the words bear repeating here-welcome freshmen. Everyone here is happy to see new people on campus. However, there is a problem with this new freshmen class.

The new kids on campus aren't stupid and they aren't particularly rowdy. The problem is that there are simply too many of them. The college enrollment is up over 1400 students this year and the increase has been caused largely by the huge influx of freshmen.

The predictable result of all these new people coming to Wartburg is overcrowding. People are being asked to live in overcrowded dorm rooms with three people assigned to rooms designed to hold two. Some of the worst examples of overcrowding are found in Grossmann Hall, a building which is something of a fire trap to begin with. In one instance there are six men living in a room designed for four. The cafeteria lines early in the week were ridiculous. Students who have sports' practices and get to the cafeteria late found themselves with only a few minutes to eat because they had to stand in line so long.

The cafeteria situation has improved but the overcrowding is still uncalled for. Surely the college administration is aware of how many beds and chairs it has for students. Why did they allow overcrowding to occur? It would seem that the college behaved like a kid in a candy store when signing up freshmen this year. A kid in a candy store wants to devour all of the goodies in sight even though he knows he can only stomach two chocolate bars. The college seemed determined to sign up every high school senior it could find even though the administration knew it could comfortably house only a fraction of that amount.

Don't be offended freshmen. We want you to stay. However, the Wartburg administration had better make a sincere effort to upgrade its facilities if it wants to reach the goal of 1500 students at the college.

Toes in nose new hazard in dorm

"It could hold nine kids and four hound dogs and a piggie we stole from the shed..."

(Rolling over one morning)"Ouch! Hey! What in the...? Who are you?"

"I'm Bill, another of your freshman roommates. Sorry about my toes in your nose. One of the guys in the corner told me there were only six people sharing this bed and I didn't see you."

"There are people in that corner?"

"Yeah. I didn't get their names because they're stacked three or four deep, but they seem nice."

"Whoops. I thought they were dirty clothes. I threw one in the washer last night."

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson



"You know, maybe I was expecting too much, but isn't this room just a little crowded?"

"It depends what you mean by crowded. By the way, if you're moving things in, there's space for you to hang up one t-shirt in the closet, store one pair of underwear in the dresser, and keep one sock on top of the heating duct."

"I brought a VCR with me."

"Oh. Well, see that skinny guy over there? Throw him out and we'll make room."

"Before I try to move around again, could you tell me how many students live in this room?"

"We tried to have a Waltons-style count-off last night

and we got to 112, but that figure might be unreliable because some of the smaller ones were covered up and we couldn't hear them shouting."

"Good grief! How much are you paying to stay in this dorm?"

"You mean we have to pay to live here?"

Meanwhile, just up the road a bit...

"O.K., tell me again about that problem you've heard about."

"Some of our professors told me they've heard some grumbling about overcrowded rooms from the students. They may just be rumors. I'm not sure."

"Didn't you send most returning students a letter last summer urging them to find off-campus housing?"

"Yes, it was a mild mannered one. But I've worked up another draft with some more intensive language."

"Let's hear it."

"It says, 'GET LOST! CLEAR OUT! WE DON'T WANT YOU HERE! 'UNDERSTAND? MOVE AWAY! BACK OFF! GIVE US ROOM! ROOM TO MOVE! Is that too strong?"

"Not at all. Put it in the mailbox right away."

Meanwhile, outside the student union...

"Do you know what they're serving for this meal?"

"Well, when I first got in line it was lasagna. Then by this morning it was pancakes, at noon it was burritos, and now I think I smell hamburgers. Hopefully I can get in before dark."

"You haven't eaten in two days?"

"It's a small price. It's not like we pay a lot to go to school here."

Meanwhile, back at the dorm room...

"Say, this room is getting even more crowded. What do you say we get out of here and get in line for the caf."

"What do you mean? This is the caf line."

Trumpet invites input

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Come and get it...

Kurtz serves up a Wartburger

"Hi! Welcome to Wartburg! My name is Dave, may I take your order now please?"

"Um, no, give me a little bit of time please."

"Sure thing. If you need anything just ring that bell over by the gymnasium. Do you want a glass of refreshing, pure, natural, non-artesian fountain water?"

"Fountain water?"

"I'll take that as a yes. By the way, I'd suggest ordering the Knight-burger. It's quite a whopper."

"That's a really terrible pun, you know."

"Yeah, I know, thanks. I worked all summer on it."

"Really?"

"You're new here aren't you?"

"Yes, I'm a...well, you know."

"Hey kid, c'mon, relax! It's okay to talk about things here at Wartburg! Everybody's been there. Nobody's going to make fun of you. Go on, be proud of it!"

"Okay, I will be! I'm a junior transfer student!"

"You're a freshm...a...a junior transfer student. Oh. Yes. How nice."

"Hey, you were going to tease me had I been a freshman!"

"Me? Certainly not! That would be childish and immature. I'm a respectable waiter, I would have you know."

"Well, what's a waiter doing here?"

"Waiting for you to order."

"Oh, I'll have English 101, Human Ex, Psych 101, and U.S. History I, plus a side order of choir. Oh, and do you have a spare bed?"

"A bed? Hmm. I think we ran out of those a couple hundred students ago. But don't worry, Wartburg College

is hard at work solving the problem. Oh, and here's your bill."

"What! Hey this bill is for eighteen thousand dollars! There must be a mistake here!"

"Oh, I'm so sorry. That's next year's bill. Oops, silly me. I'll get this year's, it's a little less."

"You better not be expecting a tip!"

"A tip you say? You want a tip?"

"Um, yeah, sure."

Kurtz Korner

by Dave Kurtz



"Go over to Waverly Manor on Friday night. There's going to be a party to celebrate the new sidewalks. There's always a big bash on campus when we get new sidewalks."

"Uh...I'll, um, try to make it."

"Great, I'll see you there then. I never miss these sorts of things."

"I can tell."

"Have a nice year."

Read the Trumpet every Monday hereafter

Senate execs stake out goals

by Luann Wright

Global outreach and senator accountability topped the list of goals discussed by the Student Senate executives at their first meeting last Thursday.

According to junior Brad Thompson, student body president, along with long-range planning, the executives' first actions included changing the senator recruiting process, filling the position of senate recorder and revamping the duties of the Human Relations Committee.

Senior Brenda Baker was elected senate recorder last spring but resigned this fall when she was named the assistant hall director of the Manors. Thompson will appoint someone to fill the position but his appointee must gain the approval of the Senate.

Senator elections will take place Tuesday, Sept. 12. Nineteen of the 26 senator positions need to be filled. Applications can be picked up in the Senate office and

must be returned by Thursday, Sept. 7.

In recruiting senators this year Thompson said the executives have made the effort to explain more of the responsibilities students have. In past years, senator retention and accountability has been a problem.

Another aim of Thompson is to make students more globally aware.

"If we don't have American and international students working together, how are we going to achieve that global integration?" he asked.

Changes in the Human Relations Committee may aid that goal. Senate plans to have a representative from the Human Relations Committee attend meetings of both the Cultural Awareness Organization and the International Club.

Other areas senate will look into this year include Outfly, the alcohol policy and a change from course credits to credit hours. "The change to credit hours

probably won't happen right away, but we can begin working on it now," Thompson said.

Students will again see a morning call for Outfly this year, said Thompson, who has met with President Vogel to restructure the event. Thompson said both he and Vogel have equal input in the decision of when to call it.

Senate will again review the alcohol policy after the new version submitted last May Term was rejected over the summer. That version included the provision of roped off multi-room parties in the Manors.

Looking ahead to the coming year, Thompson said he wants to develop a strong working relationship with the administration. "Hopefully we won't be the administration's enemy, but rather ally," he said. "That went overboard in the campaign."

"It became a question of who was going to fight the hardest against the administration. It's in everybody's best interest to work together," Thompson said.



IF STUDENTS didn't know the new faces at the beginning of the week, initiation and Playfair helped them link up with new friends. (Left) Freshman Larry Carison joins with his classmates to form a line of human chairs during initiation. (Top) Students huddle together at Playfair Wednesday night and wait for further instructions. (Bottom) Senior Kelly Thompson concentrates on giving a backrub at Playfair. Deb Barber photos.



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Roe vs. Wade Revisited

Panel to address abortion ruling

A panel discussion, "Roe vs. Wade Revisited," concerning this summer's landmark Supreme Court decision, will be featured on Wartburg College's convocation series Thursday, Sept. 7.

Panelists include the Rev. Kristin Wee, pastor of First Lutheran Church in Waterloo, Rep. Donald Avenson, speaker of the Iowa House of Representatives, and Gayle Sand, director of community relations with the Emma Goldmann Clinic in Iowa City. The Rev. Larry Trachte, Wartburg's campus pastor, is to serve as moderator. The discussion will take place at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The panel is to explore the ramifications, pitfalls and concerns surrounding the decision on abortion and what that decision means for the state of Iowa.

Questions to be addressed include: What are the implications for women and their rights, health and well-being? How will this affect the political arena when this is an issue that so sharply divides one's constituency? What are the ongoing ethical questions in an age that almost assumes that what is legal is right?

Dubuque. She previously taught music and founded an instrumental music department at Ravenscroft School, a large non-denominational private school in Raleigh, N.C.

Avenson is in his fourth term as Speaker of the Iowa House, the longest period of service ever by an individual in that position. His legislative career began in 1972 when he became the first Democrat to be elected to the Iowa House from predominantly Republican Fayette County since the Depression.

Sand is a medical technologist, who has become involved in women's issues through the Emma Goldmann Clinic, a women's services institution in Iowa City.

Sarah Weddington, defending attorney for Jane Roe in the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court Case, spoke at convocation last October.

Following the panel, there will be an additional informal discussion in the East Room of the Student Union.

Wee, an alumna of St. Olaf College, Northfield, MN, became pastor of First Lutheran in Waterloo in 1987 following graduation from Wartburg Seminary in

Newsbriefs

Volunteer Coaches Needed The Waverly Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for Fall part-time jobs for Supervisors and officials for the adult volleyball and basketball league and youth sport leagues in flag football and volleyball. Qualified individuals may apply at the Waverly Parks and Recreation Department office, 110 - 1st Ave. SE, during the office hours, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The City of Waverly is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



GO KNIGHTS- The varsity football cheerleaders begin gearing up for the season ahead. Practice started last week. The cheerleaders make their debut Saturday in the game against Coe. Deb Barber photo.

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Some form of music is associated with all five scheduled numbers, beginning with the Minnesota Opera's production of "Madame Butterfly" Sept. 26. The series then moves to electronic music Nov. 3 when Synthesis 2000 appears on stage. The Chicago City Limits, which actually is New York's longest running

improvisational troupe featuring comedic acting, singing, dancing and musical performance, begins the Winter Term Jan. 19. Pianist Joseph Kalichstein follows Feb. 15, and the series closes with a Russian Folk Festival March 7.

All programs begin at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, and all will be preceded by Pre-Theatre Dinners in the Castle Room. Students can get their tickets to all of the performances at the information desk in the Visitor's Center.

Students venture to Africa

Four Wartburg College students will spend the Fall Term in Tanzania, Africa, as part of the college's three-year old Venture Education program.

They are David Hagen of Wisconsin Rapids, WI; Jessica Schmidt of Green Bay, WI; Anna Lidman of Okoboji and Maren Mapp of Viroqua, WI.

Hagen and Schmidt will be at Arusha Chini, a Lutheran parish located on a sugar plantation, and Lidman and Mapp will be at a residential secondary school in Morogoro. The latter is operated by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania.

According to Dr. Herman Diers of the Religion Department, who coordinates the Venture Education program on campus, the work assignments for the students have not yet been finalized. However, each student has expressed interest in some specific areas.

Hagen and Schmidt have both offered to work with youth or in a pre-school program, and Hagen has also offered to do agricultural technology. Lidman's first choice is tutoring in the English language at Morogoro, but she is also willing to work with pre-school children or in the library. Mapp listed pre-school as her first

choice, followed by tutoring in English and library work.

All four students will be studying the Swahili language for academic credit, and they also will do independent study in an area of interest.

Diers said the independent study projects for Lidman and Schmidt will deal with cultural contrasts; the project for Hagen will be on evangelism in that area of Africa; and for Mapp it will be on pre-school education.

Hagen and Schmidt will be under the supervision of the Rev. Kennedy Kisanga, pastor at Arusha Chini, and Lidman and Mapp will be supervised by the Rev. Herbert Hafermann, a 1959 Wartburg graduate who is director of the secondary school at Morogoro. Hafermann and Diers developed the Venture Education program in 1987 when Hafermann was at the college on leave from Tanzania.

According to Diers, this is the first learning-service program of this type offered for credit by an Iowa college. The students earn the equivalent of a full term of academic credit.

Last year, six students took advantage of the African study program.

Students create solar powered devices

The sun is becoming an integral part of Third World technology, thanks to the efforts of two international students at Wartburg College this summer.

Mary Laiser from the East African nation of Tanzania and Benny Aird from the State of Grenada, an island off the coast of Venezuela in South America, merged ideas and skills to create two items, the use of which would likely be taken for granted by most Westerners. One is an oven and the other is a reading lamp, both powered by solar energy.

According to Dr. Donald Roiseland, chair of Wartburg's Physics Department, Laiser came up with both ideas- the oven

through a newspaper article and the reading lamp through a physics course, Seeing the Light, which is a survey of optical phenomena in nature and technology.

Aird, a physics major and an interested bystander who is a junior, physically developed the projects, utilizing scrap materials for the most part.

Both the light and the oven are simply constructed but ideally suited for the Third World. The light, for example, answered a need for Laiser, who formerly had to read by a kerosene lantern, which for people in Tanzania is terribly expensive.

"We bought a florescent lantern, which gives off four times the light of any other type of bulb," Roiseland explained. "We also bought a \$50 solar cell and a car battery. Aird tore out the electronics to the lantern, which normally takes 15 to 20 watts of power to operate and coupled it to the car battery, which stores the energy generated by the solar cell."

"Aird then installed the light in a cardboard box that was painted white on the inside. That concentrated the light instead of letting it diffuse all around the room. Thus, we were able to create a lamp that operated on about four watts of power instead of the normal 15-20 and

was able to produce enough light to read by so long as the box was utilized." Roiseland said that every hour of charging the car battery gives an hour of reading time.

The solar oven constructed by Aird was based on a set of \$1 plans ordered by Roiseland after Laiser discovered the concept in a newspaper article. Utilizing these plans Aird constructed the oven from cardboard, two panes of glass some sheets of the polyester material, Mylar, aluminum foil and some black paint.

The oven still needs some perfecting and Aird plans to experiment with it until he graduates.

New faculty and staff for 1989-90

New Faculty

Brian Albert, Assistant Football Coach and Instructor in Physical Education
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Football season looks bright for Knights

by Charlie F. Kurtz

Head football coach Don Canfield and his staff hope that the momentum of last year's strong finish and a positive preseason carries over into the regular season.

The Knights were forced to play with 23 freshmen and sophomores last year that resulted in a disappointing 3-7 record. However, a near upset of conference champion Simpson and victories over Luther and William Penn in the last three games and this year's alumni victory give Canfield reason to be optimistic.

The Knights return 32 letterwinners from that team, including 22 players who started at one time or another.

"With a year to age and a productive winter in the weight room, we plan to be back in the thick of things this season," Canfield said. After a rebuilding year, Wartburg will play a young team once again with only ten seniors on this year's roster.

The offense returns 17 letterwinners led by sophomore quarterback Tony Van Oort of Cedar Falls. Van Oort led all Wartburg quarterbacks last season with 921 passing yards and 1,153 in total offense. Depth should not be a problem in the hands of junior Ryan Erickson of Readlyn, who started against the alumni, and freshman Andrew Ott of Waverly. According to Canfield, all three were impressive against the alumni.

Junior Eric Wessels of Onalaska, Wis., will rotate between tailback and wide receiver. Wessels led the Knights with 324 yards rushing and was second in receptions with 16.

"Eric is our fastest player and we need his speed at split end," said Canfield. "He will play both wide receiver and tailback."

Starting at tailback is junior Darren Bohlen of Clarksville, and the fullback position will be handled by freshman Mark Kelly of Clinton. Sophomore Nick Smith should also see some playing time.

Joining Wessels at wide receiver are senior Scott White of Altoona and junior Troy Neil of Fairbank. Junior Jerry Wessels of Parkersburg is a two-year starter at tight end. Senior Brant Bemus of Hudson and junior Chris Boerm of Toledo are solid backups.

The line returns senior Paul Mugan of Mason City, junior P. J. Holbach of Waterloo, junior Jerrod Staack of Hudson and sophomore Jason Boaz of Waterloo. Lack of a big tackle may see sophomore Kevin Skartvedt of Radcliffe move from defense to offense.

First-year defensive coordinator, Brian Albert, will have his hands full trying to replace tackle Myron Wendel, who led the Knights' linemen in tackles with 78, and linebacker Chad Hake, who recorded over 500



Sophomore Tony Van Oort rolls out to pass during the Alumni game. This season Van Oort will be the starting signal caller for the Wartburg Knights. Photo by Deb Barber.

tackles in his career at Wartburg. Only five starters return from last year's defensive squad.

With Skartvedt moving to offense, junior Jerad Kruse of Glenwood and senior Pat Weber of Waterloo are the only returning starters on the defensive line. However, five letterwinners are expected to contribute, including sophomore Craig Bode of Algona, seniors Mark Cornick of Edina, Minn., and Jon Wheeler of Waverly, juniors Dwayne Bahe of Waverly and Travis Linkin of New London.

The biggest challenge is to rebuild the linebacking corps. Only senior Sean McTaggart of Independence returns with any experience. Senior Kurt Luhring of Parkersburg, who started at defensive back the last three years, plans to move to outside linebacker.

With Luhring moving to linebacker, that leaves Kyle Kreinbring of Preston as the only returning starter in the secondary. Kreinbring led the Knights last year with six

interceptions and finished third in tackles with 80. Canfield also hopes to get help from juniors Joe Schmidt of Stockton and Dennis Coiner of Davenport.

"Freshmen will probably play a role in the secondary and at linebacker," said Canfield.

Expected to contribute at linebacker are freshman Joe Walczyk of Waverly and sophomore Mark Anderson of Castle Rock.

Freshman Kenneth Rowean should also see some action in the secondary.

The special teams lack an experienced punter, and the placekicking will be shared by Wessels and sophomore Corey Halverson of Mondovi, Wis., who scored nine points in Saturday's victory over the alumni.

The Knights open their regular season this Saturday with a non-conference game against Coe in Cedar Rapids. Conference play starts the following week at Upper Iowa, and the first home game is Sept. 23 in a non-conference duel against Drake.

Men seek IIAC Crown

Women need experience

Cross Country teams running for success

by Scott Bruns

After an extremely successful season last fall, the 1989 Wartburg men's cross country team has much to look forward to this year.

Following their second place finish behind Luther in the Iowa Conference, the Knights qualified for the National Meet in St. Louis. The team finished an impressive 13th in the nation, tying with Luther.

However, this year's team is not the same and will have some changes to deal with. First, the team will look for new leadership, as graduation took two of the team's top runners from last year in Kori Stoffregen and Greg Blank.

The second change is that veteran coach John Kurtz has been replaced by Steve Johnson. Johnson comes to Wartburg after a successful four year stint with Iowa Wesleyan. He also spent time as assistant coach on the college level at Golden Valley Lutheran, Oregon State, and St. Cloud. Johnson will head both the men's and women's team.

Johnson is pleased with how things are shaping up for him at Wartburg. "The transition has gone very smooth," said Johnson. "It's just been a great experience."

Johnson is also excited about the team he will be working with. He inherited a good mix of youth and experience, along with eight returning lettermen. They include seniors Bob Howie, Lee Hammerand and Ross Huffman. Junior Brad Thompson, sophomores Kevin Kearney, Sterling Kingery, Todd Houge and Mark Sampson will also bring experience to this year's squad.

"I really believe we have as good as shot as anyone at the conference championship," said Johnson. "We're taking a long-term approach to the season, and we'll be running our best when it counts.....at the end of the season."

Johnson's runners are also thinking the same way. "We are very deep this year. If things go right there is nothing this team cannot do," said senior Bob Howie.

According to Johnson, the first four spots in the conference will be a toss-up, with Luther, Loras, Simpson and Wartburg having equal chances to take the top spot.

The 1989 team will have an opportunity to showcase its talent for the first time this Saturday at the Cornell Invitational at Mount Vernon. The men's race will begin at 11:30 a. m.

by Scott Bruns

There is a lot of talent on this year's women's cross country team at Wartburg, according to new head coach Steve Johnson. In fact, he believes his team will be competitive for the top three spots in the Iowa Conference.

After a tough season last year, the team will definitely be coming from behind. "We have a lot of talent," said Johnson. "But this is, without a doubt, the youngest team I have ever coached."

The team is made up of nine freshmen, two sophomores and one senior. However, team captain Angie Pitz has been hampered throughout her career by a chronic hip injury and she is doubtful for the fall season.

Without Pitz, the sole returning letterwinner will be sophomore Kristin Robinson.

Despite the lack of experience of many of his runners, Johnson is optimistic about the upcoming season. "We are running well and are almost injury free," said Johnson. "I'm looking forward to the season."

The Wartburg ladies will start their new year this Saturday at the Cornell Invitational in Mount Vernon. The event will start at 11 a. m.

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Offensive battle on Gridiron

Knights overwhelm tough Alumni squad

by Bob Howie

Don Canfield's Wartburg football team started the season off with a positive note on Saturday by defeating a tough Alumni squad 27-20.

The Knights showed an impressive offensive arsenal, by gaining a total of 396 yards. Junior Darren Bohlen led the Knights ground attack with 59 yards on 11 carries. While sophomore Ryan Erickson and freshman Andy Ott led the air attack with 64 and 63 yards passing respectively.

Canfield was happy with the way his team performed on both offense and defense. "We had outstanding balance on both offense and defense," said Canfield. "But it is an accomplishment to gain almost 400 yards of total offense."

This year's alumni squad had an outstanding team with 22 players who were either All-Conference or All-American players.

Gary Walljasper led the alumni squad by passing for 162 yards. The alumni also had an impressive 373 total yards of offense.

"The alumni had an outstanding team," said Canfield. "One of the better in recent memory."

Paul Secrist and Brad Ott got together

again and gained 70 and 32 yards on the ground.

The kicking game was another bright spot for the Knights, as sophomore Cory Halverson kicked field goals of 27 and 29 yards. Halverson was also perfect in three point after conversions.

Wartburg scored first on freshman, Mark Kelly's one yard plunge. But the alumni answered back on a four yard touchdown pass from Walljasper to Jim Shimon.

Halverson then put the Knights back on top with the first of his two field goals. But the alumni answered again. This time on a Secrist touchdown run. Trailing by three points the Knights exploded for two touchdowns and took a lead that they would never give up.

Halverson put the only points the Knights would score in the second half, but they would need no more as the defense took control and only allowed one second half score. That came on a spectacular catch by Dave Koll.

"We really controlled them defensively in the second half," said Canfield. "We had some freshmen playing, but they did not play like freshmen. They had a good maturity level."

Next week the Knights travel to Cedar Rapids to play Coe College.



Mark Anderson (left) breaks up a pass intended for Brian Bowman. Alumus Roger Pagel looks for a block(right) while Brad Ott is wrapped up. Cory Halverson (above right) tries to elude his pursuer after making a catch. Photos by Deb Barber.



Alumni coach, Dick Walker(above), discusses the next play with Kurt Boerm. Paul Secrist(right) tries to break the hold of sophomore Mark Anderson. Photos by Deb Barber.



From the S i d e l i n e s

By
Bob Howie

Ah, football season is here once again at Wartburg. And everyone knows what that means.....the Alumni Football Game!!!!

This is supposedly the game where former players who now hold respectable jobs, have families and lives to live don the garb of a Knight again and try to show these young bucks how to play the game.

It was an unusually warm Saturday afternoon (which spells Trouble with a capital 'T' for the men) as the men and the boys took the field.

The air on the sideline of the alumni was thick with anticipation. This was a team that movies were made about. This was a team that books were written about. This was a team that beer commercials were made for.

As I glanced up and down the sideline I was amazed. There was Gary Walljasper and that golden left arm. There were his corp of receivers, with names like Koll, Shimon, Washington, Bowman and Brown. Names that struck fear into the hearts of any defensive backfield.

I saw a backfield with the drive of Ott and the will of Secrist. I thought to myself---"self, how good is this game really going to be."

I saw the faces of the men who would protect that golden arm. I saw the men of the offensive line. The line that would break the spirit of the boys and bust open the holes for the powerful running game. I saw names like Griffith, Vering, Britson, Heying and Smoldt.

Then I felt my skin crawl as I looked over the defense. How can they contain the likes of Chad Hake and Kurt Boerm. I spy Carter Crews in his ever joyful mood. I thought of the destruction these men would do today. I dread the thought of the broken spirits resulting from losing yet another Alumni game.

What man could be so lucky to hold the reigns on such a crew. What man could be so fortunate as to actually coach this team. I think of great names such as Lombardi, Noll, Laundry and Grant. The man given (or should I say he inherited) such a fine team is none other than Dick Walker. I saw doom and destruction on the horizon for the boys.

As the game transpired I saw these young boys blossom to young men. I saw a desire that the men could not match. I saw the strain of the game effect both sides as this is no longer just a game but moment in time when the men have their chance to return to their youth. But the boys will not relinquish what they have now.....their youth.

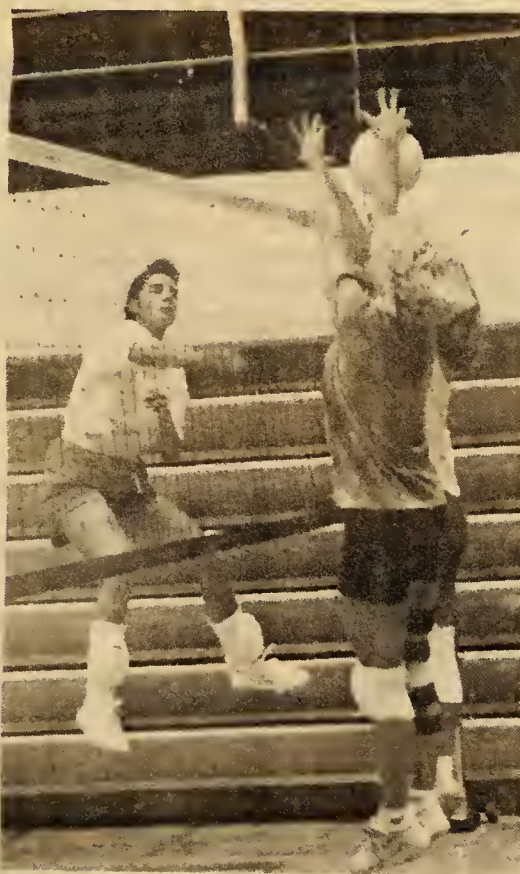
When the dust finally settled I saw a sight that I have not seen during my stay at Wartburg. I saw the final score, Alumni 20, Wartburg 27.

While both teams met and shook hands at midfield it was like the passing of a torch. The boys have passed the test and they have rightly earned the title of MEN.

I think of the poem "Casey at the Bat." For there is no joy in the faces of the alumni, for they have lost this battle. But they know that there is always next year. But for now, they have the satisfaction of knowing that there is a free keg waiting for them at Joe's.



Practice, practice, practice. Janet Vaughan has her women's Volleyball team practicing for the upcoming season. The volleyball preview will be next week. Photo by Deb Barber



Thorson looks to juniors for needed leadership

Five letterwinners are what first-year coach Stuart Thorson inherits as he takes over for Buzz Levick as coach of the Women's golf team.

The five letterwinners who are back from a team who last year placed fourth in the Iowa Conference meet include juniors Jen Sterk, Steph Reinert, and Karla Seaton, sophomores Ronda Ricker and Paula Glawe.

"They should give us some solid experience," said Thorson, "and we have some other new players who should help round out the squad."

Sterk has been the Knights' leader the past two years, being voted the Most Valuable Player on the squad in each season and twice qualifying for the national tournament. Last year her 18 hole average was 88 strokes.

Reinert and Seaton were the number two and three players last season. Reinert averaged 90 strokes and was just two places away from qualifying for the national tournament for the second straight year, and Seaton was considered a solid number three player by Levick.

The remainder of the squad includes freshmen Mary Cassutt and Molly Mace, sophomore Tricia Darby, and Senior Kim Sheda.

Wartburg hosts their own meet this year at the Waverly course September 23. This year's Iowa Conference Tournament will be held at Storm Lake October 6 and 7.

Soccer team looks for improvement

by Lane Goos

The Wartburg Men's Soccer team will venture into the 1989 season with plenty of optimism. The team has only six returners but a strong group of freshmen should allow the Knights to improve on last seasons' dismal record.

"I really don't know what to expect from this club," said Coach Ed Knupp.

The Knights will be led by seniors Jeff Ditto and Mike Langston as well as junior Samuel Baffoe.

"This is the first year Wartburg has had a full team of true soccer players," said Ditto. "Everyone has a good knowledge of the game."

The starting line-up, which will include five freshman starters, should only improve as the players become more familiar with each other.

"The team is at a level where we should be able to compete with anyone," Ditto said.

The team's success will depend mainly on how quickly the members gel together. If things click the Knights could be in for a very successful season.

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